

Uncle Sam to Slow Down Aid to Korea

**\$4 Million Investment
Fails to Alter
Picture Appreciably**

BY JOHN RODERICK
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Over the last 10 years the United States has pumped nearly \$4 million in aid into the economy of South Korea. Yet this is one of Asia's poorest nations. Many citizens live near the edge of subsistence.

Now the United States is trying to convince Koreans that they must stand on their own feet. James S. Killen, U.S. aid director, has the huge and thankless task of telling them. He is 53 and 6 feet 2, an outspoken man who was baptized in the ABCs of aid during the Marshall plan.

"I may be old and cynical," he told some young South Koreans the other day, "but I believe very firmly that when a baby is born, if its mother picks it up in her arms and carries it for the next 10 years, it's not going to have learned to walk in those 10 years."

Critical Year

Killen regards as critical the coming year of transition from military to civilian rule.

"If South Korea can have a measure of stability during this year of transition the economy of the country could move ahead very substantially," he says.

"The level of economic activity is going up. Production rates are going up. The weather this winter promises adequate moisture this spring for a good barley crop which will have a stimulating effect."

"The government is adopting some policies which should be helpful and constructive in stabilizing the economic picture and encouraging healthy growth."

Greater Thrift

The change from open handed American aid to one of greater thrift has had a disturbing effect on the economy and brought with it fears of shortages.

South Korea's present leaders are energetic, but in deep water when it comes to economics. A common criticism among nonmilitary Koreans is that the leaders have tended to embark on grandiose projects and have refused to listen to civilian advisers who warned against them.

During discussions with U.S. foreign aid chief David Bell here Premier Kim Hyun-Chul asked for an additional \$25 million in aid during fiscal 1963 in addition to the \$75 million aid in grants already committed.

Held Up

During 1962 the United States allotted Korea \$92.5 million in support assistance as a first payment on more aid to come. The next installment was not delivered on grounds that the country wasn't able to use the aid it was already getting.

Killen says he is "well satisfied that aid funds are being effectively utilized" by the military junta. Followers of previous governments siphoned large chunks into their own pockets.

Killen believes three major requirements must be met to promote the economy. One is the will to grow, strong leadership and a sense of direction—all of which exist in South Korea. The second is existence of a framework through which the process of growth can be carried out. This includes banking institutions, sound financial policies, skills, techniques and know-how which do not exist. The third is natural resources. Korea has these but Killen says they are useless as long as the first two conditions are not met.

Institute Chemist Receives Ph.D. at Graz, Austria

Julius Benko, chemical engineer with the Sulphite Paper Manufacturers Research League recently returned from Europe where he received his doctor degree from the Technische Hochschule of Graz, Austria.

His doctorate thesis was entitled "Ligno Sulfonic Acids," a subject with which he has been working at the Institute of Paper Chemistry for more than four years.

His work is basic research aimed at finding a feasible, commercial use for spent sulphite liquors—that annoying by-product of papermaking.

Dr. Benko is a native of Hungary. He studied one year at a Hungarian university and four years at Graz. After a good number of adventures during World War II and afterwards, of which he will not speak, he came to Canada in February of 1953.

He obtained Canadian citizenship and met and married his wife, Magdalena there. Mrs. Benko, a graduate chemist also, is a Hungarian native who escaped her land during the 1957 "Freedom Fighter" revolution. The Benkos came to Appleton in January of 1959.

Potluck Dinner

NEW LONDON — There will be a meeting of the Royal Arch Widows Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will begin with a potluck dinner.

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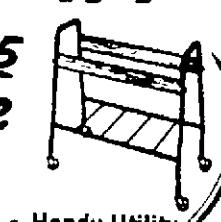
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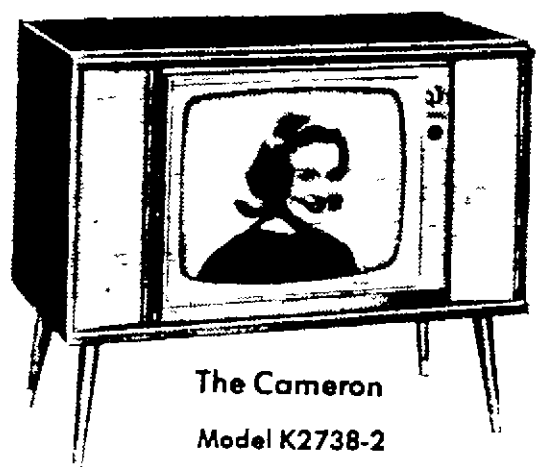
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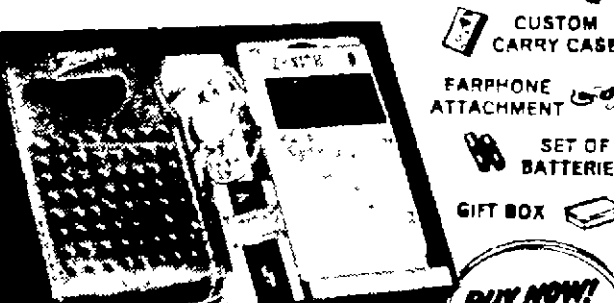
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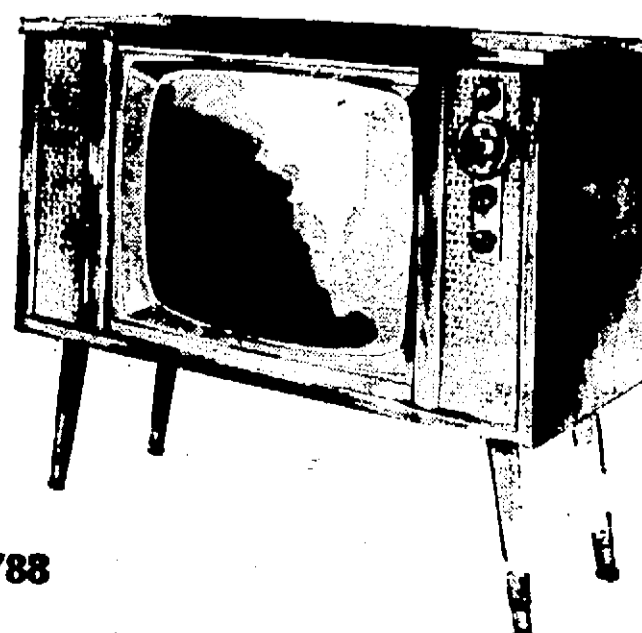
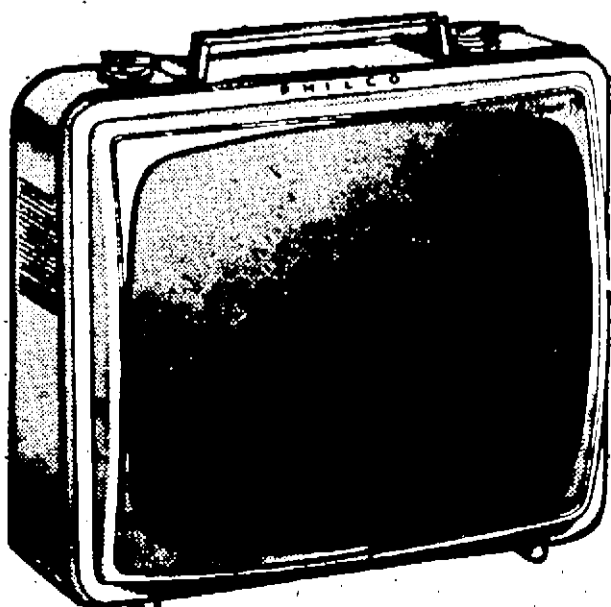
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The Fundamentals of the Kick Turn were imparted by Fred Heinemann, a member of the Mo-Ski-Tow Ski Club of New London, to Lucette Deprey of Appleton at the first session of the Post-Crescent ski school.

Classes sponsored by the Post-Crescent in cooperation with the Mo-Ski-Tow and Fox Valley Ski clubs are conducted at Mo-Ski-Tow Hill and in Calumet County Park. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by John Sawall)

Little Chute Fire Report Lists 1962 Losses at \$9,274

LITTLE CHUTE — Fire loss in the village for 1962 amounted to \$9,274, a decrease from the \$14,706 \$2,343 in 1961 and \$8,097 loss in total reported in 1961, according to the annual report released Wednesday by Lester Sanders, year fire chief.

where the department was not called included nine careless smoking, seven lightning and TV trouble, four heating units, five overheated wax and grease and one electrical dryer.

During 1962 the volunteer firemen made 44 fire runs, compared to 40 in 1961. This included 11 to the Town of Vandenberg compared to four in 1961; 11 residential fires compared to 12 the previous year; one car fire com-

pared to three in 1961; six first aid and rescue unit calls both years; two grass fires compared to 10 in 1961; 10 dump fire runs compared to one in 1961; two commercial fires compared to three in 1961 and no false alarms compared to one in 1961.

The fire department rescue unit stood by at all St. John High School football games and furnished light for three hours in November while utility crews re-

Dream Fades

DeGaulle Smashed Hope of Economic, Political Unity

BY DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP)—The dream of a tidy, neighborly, working-together Europe, with few of the animosities of history, has faded rapidly.

France's action blackballing the membership of Great Britain in the European Economic Community—the Common Market—is what did it.

Only a few months ago, here is what was widely envisioned:

Recent Hope

There would be a United States of Europe, embracing 16 nations with 300 million people, reaching from Italy's heel to Finland's ice-caps, from Scottish heaths to the Austrian Alps.

In this union, economic barriers would have disappeared. The man from Bari, in extreme southern Italy, who had faced a bare existence in the olive groves, could step easily into a steady-paying job as a miner in Wales. Spanish oranges, Greek dates, Norwegian salmon and British mutton could crisscross trade routes, no longer impeded by the historical seal and stamp men at a thousand little border outposts.

A region could concentrate on growing or making what it does best, confident it could readily trade its production to other regions for things they do best.

With such efficient unity, such as the 50 states of America have demonstrated, total wealth and opportunity would increase sharply. Political differences could be settled amicably as economic interests increasingly interlocked. Communism would find no chinks to enter and widen, no unrest to exploit.

There was reason to believe this could happen.

West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, as members of the Common Market, were already well on their way to accomplishing such things. Tariffs among these six were shaved by half in five years. The collective economies responded by growth of more than five per cent a year, a rate more than twice America's.

The six were also looking outside, granting associate membership to Greece, making arrangement for former colonies. They talked of new trade agreements with the United States, and the United States passed the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 to clear the deck for mutual tariff slashes.

The most important step toward expanding this six-nation complex into a union embracing all of Europe came when negotiations began last year for entry of Great Britain.

The idea was that Britain should join, and would bring in after her fellow members in the so-called Outer Seven—a group of European nations joined for trade purposes after seeing the Common Market work. The other members are Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria and Switzerland.

Solid Bloc
The addition of these seven to the six, plus Greece and Spain, would have meant creation of a solid bloc appealing to a world weary of the conflicts generated in those lands before.

But when France stiffened its back against British entry, the bubble burst. What had seemed logically to point toward pervasive growth suddenly looks instead like a shattered cutglass bowl.

Critical comments about France from the other Common Market countries indicate that there are cracks in even that seemingly tight cluster.

But even if the six nations of the Common Market stick together, there is a question whether it can continue the powerful momentum that has run it ahead of its own timetable toward zero tariffs.

As it stands, the Common Market

ket-six stand as one trade unit, with internal national tariff barriers melting while external tariffs are being evened off to form one common wall to outsiders.

The Outer Seven — England, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria and Portugal—are another group, annually shaving 10 per cent off all tariff barriers to each other but leaving unchanged each nation's tariffs to outsiders. This is strictly a loose prominence is safe.

Rebuilding

If European unity has been made a humpty-dumpty mess by France's action, the question rises whether the pieces can eventually be put together again.

Perhaps, some say, France will agree to rebuilding economic ties once she feels her goal of political

trade group with no political ties or the kind of resource pooling that makes the Common Market work.

The other non-Communist nations of Europe stand at the moment as loose fragments, with duties determined only by their own tariff structure as modified by specific agreements with other countries.

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Rebuilding

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Why not eliminate this time-consuming process? Take Dad along with you. Shop the Monday night store hours. (Confidentially, when he sees the article itself, knows how badly you want it, he'll be easier to talk into buying it.)

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Wisconsin's 1963 Sturgeon Spearing season opened Monday on Lake Winnebago and this scene will be repeated many times over before the period ends. The task being performed by the spearer in this photo-

graph is the easy part of sturgeon hunting. But it's worth the long hours spent in crouching over a hole in the ice inside a darkened shanty waiting for a sturgeon to appear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Muskies Are Hard to Get They're Said to be Scarce

Studies Show 2 or Less Trophies Per Five Acres of Good Territory

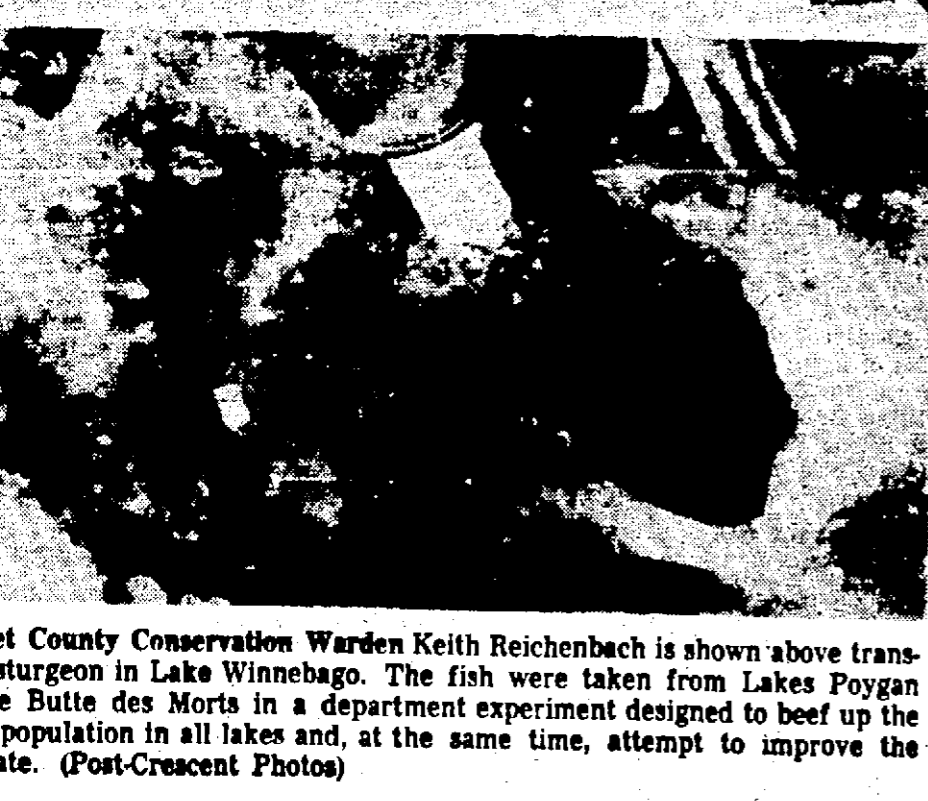
If you wondered why it is so many arm-tiring casts in a muskellunge in typical Wisconsin muskellunge population studies by the state fisheries have settled on a population of two or less of muskies per five acres in fair to good territory.

Clintonville JVs Win, 42 to 39, Over Kimberly

Three Projects were made in Lac Courtine in Sawyer County, a 5-acre expanse of water that draws as many muskellunge fishermen as any lake in Wisconsin. Three turned up different results but they were fairly close. The research division said. The probable total of muskies at 1.842. The low rate was 1.102. The low rate was 1.102. The low rate was 1.102.

Kimberly lost the game from the free throw line, hitting only 13 of 32 charity tries. Terry Dieck was high scorer for Clintonville with 21 points, and Jim Vanden Boogaard had 18 for Kimberly. Clintonville JV-42 Kimberly JV-39

FG	FT	FG	FT
Holm	10	6	10
Hagan	3	1	3
D. Hedke	2	0	2
Dieck	9	3	9
Thompson	2	0	2
Duffy	1	0	1
B. Hedke	1	0	1
Totals	19	4	20
Kimberly	12	2	9
Clintonville	15	4	13



et County Conservation Warden Keith Reichenbach is shown above trans-

Fox Dietary Habits Subject Of State Study

Results Fail to Show Poultry or Birds Major Food

MADISON — What about the dietary habits of the fox, a question that is involved in the perennial political dispute about the justification for payments of state funds as bounties for the destruction of the animals as predators. The conservation department's game research project has turned in a new study based on the winter diet of the animals, and consisting of an analysis of the stomachs of more than 600 red and gray fox turned in by cooperating hunters and trappers.

The results are inconclusive, in the sense that they fail to show that the fox relies importantly on game birds or poultry for food, as so often claimed, but yet eats more of such fowl than some persons like. Basic Prey As biologists have known, the current study showed that the basic prey of the fox is mice. Mouse was found in slightly more than half of the fox stomachs that showed any traces of mammals taken as food.

Rabbits were the second most numerous source of animal food found in the stomach samples, and four per cent of the stomachs contained deer, presumably from carcasses in the woods of upper Wisconsin.

The study showed that chicken was the most important bird found in the fox diet, occurring in 11 per cent of all the stomachs examined. Game birds, which constitute the cause of the political demand for the bounty method of fox killing, were found in five per cent of the stomachs, according to the study. The birds included pheasant and ruffed grouse.

Small Animals The study showed that miscellaneous small animals found in the fox diet were in such variety as to indicate that they were taken by chance than choice, and that there was also some low value food, including plant and seed materials in the sampled stomachs.

The study showed that the sampled male foxes averaged ten and one half pounds in weight and the females nine pounds, and that there was no measurable difference in body weight between different areas of the state within the sexes.

Men Silence Women Seneca men drafted a constitution silencing their women in 1845.

Wildlife Notes

See Chance of More Liberal Goose Kill

The increasing winter population of geese in the Mississippi flyway opens the possibility of less restrictive hunting seasons in the controlled hunt at Haricon marsh, says a report in the current issue of the Wisconsin conservation department bulletin. The winter population of the big waterfowl is expected to be around 200,000 this winter. When the winter total reaches 300,000, more liberal hunting regulations will be possible for Wisconsin and Illinois and there may be more hunting in other localities besides Haricon, reported James Hale of the state game division.

Ice Angling Pressure Seen As No Danger to Fish Crop

Panfish Reduction Necessary Part Of Good Management Program in State, Fisheries Experts Assert

MADISON — Will the rapidly growing sport of ice fishing ultimately reduce the sports fish supply and be harmful to angling during the warm weather period? The conservation department today set out to dispel such worries with the flat declaration that ice fishing as it is now conducted through most of Wisconsin is not harmful to the fish supply, and in many instances may actually be a beneficial tool in the management of game fish.

The vast bulk of the fish taken through the ice during the winter, it pointed out, represent panfish, principally perch. And panfish reduction is a necessary part of good fish management in most of the fishing waters of the state, said L. E. Morehouse, district fish manager at Woodruff, in an article given such prominent display in a widely circulated department bulletin as to suggest that it was being used to combat criticism of the ice fishing harvest trends.

Proper Balance The problem is to maintain a proper balance of the species in typical fishing waters, he explained. "Pan fish out of control reduce the natural reproduction of the larger game fish by preying upon that reproduction. When the pan fish are under control, we have prospects of a balanced fish population that offers the angler an opportunity to take good-sized specimens of both the larger game fish and pan fish," he wrote.

Morehouse said the findings of the so-called "Five Lakes" research project in Vilas County over 12 years have shown that there is no correlation between good and poor summer fishing and winter ice fishing.

Pressures Brought Trolling Revision

Conservation Commissioners Explain Relaxing of Law

MADISON — When the conservation commission reluctantly consented to the limited restoration of motor trolling by fishermen on Wisconsin inland waters, it did so because of a combination of pressures from resort interests and the state legislature and a conviction that its goal of lake use controls for all recreational users may not be attained for many years.

Trolling had been prohibited for decades in Wisconsin, as a measure to protect fishery resources and to preserve the sporting character of fishing as a sport. Limited Relaxation There was a limited relaxation of the prohibition in 1961, and a return to outright prohibition last year. The effect of the current decision is to restore the rules of 1961, which named the waters in which trolling is permitted, although the conservation department knows its action will inspire many other requests for other waters.

James Smaby of LaCrosse offered the trolling motion, asserting that there has been no proof that trolling behind a motor or sail is harmful to the fishery resource, except in muskellunge waters. All commissioners agreed that trolling should never be permitted in waters where the muskellunge is the dominant species.

Dispute Argument Jack Schumacher of Shawano disputed the argument that there are substantial numbers of persons who want the trolling right, and argued in vain for a delay that would permit the conservation department to complete its lake inventory preparatory to asking for legislation that would control lake use by all recreational interests, including boaters and water ski fans, as well as fishermen, according to the interests of the majority. But Dr. E. W. Schneberger, fisheries chief, said the lake classification studies might require six more years to complete. Other department spokesmen noted that the legislature thus far has spurned all overtures about a lake use zoning law.

An unspoken factor in the commission decision was the well-grounded belief that the legislature would write a trolling authorization act if it refused to do so, and that a legislative act might be more broad in its efforts than its own order.

Traditionally the commission has resisted the encroachment of the legislature in the field of fish and game law-making which was entrusted to the six member policy board more than 30 years ago.

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'61	CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hard top sedan. Power brakes, hard to tell from new condition	\$1950
'60	PONTIAC Star Chief 4 door sedan. Turquoise metallic all power. Clean inside and out. Fine family car. Good tires	\$1750
'60	CATALINA 2 door hard top. Stardust yellow with black pearl top. Real sharp car for the young at heart. One Owner	\$1795
'59	FORD Galaxie 4 door. Pretty blue and white in color. Ford-o-Matic. A fine car. Good Tires	\$1295
'58	OLDS SUPER 88 2-door hard top. Silver metallic. Perfect tires. Lots of miles left in this one.	\$1095
'58	PONTIAC Chieftain convertible. Red and white. Real sharp!	\$995

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'61	CHEVROLET V-8 4 door, 6 passenger all power. Wagon	\$2195
'58	CHEVROLET Six cylinder, power-glide	\$1075
'58	OLDS Super. 88 Fiesta chrome luggage rack. All power.	\$1395
'57	FORD V-8 6 Passenger Wagon. Straight stick.	\$595
'56	FORD Wagon. Automatic	\$375

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4 DOOR
LIKE NEW PRICED LOW

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\$195

'54 Buick
2 Door Hardtop
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Private Art Treasures Delight Public

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Initiates Prized Possession Exhibit

BY JUDY DIXON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Private treasures — valued beyond monetary price—stirred imaginations, recalled past eras and treated viewers to art objects of other countries at the exhibit of Prized Possessions Sunday at Xavier Commons.

A fan of China peacock feathers with ivory spokes and hand pointed detailing was originally a courting gift from an ardent suitor to his future wife. Now, framed under glass, it is the prized possession of the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Allen Hansen.

A set of fine china, decorated with figures and scenes relating the story of Ivanhoe, represents a Cleveland presidential election bet in 1893. The china was won by Fred Hammel from Appleton china dealer Dent Warton. The set is now owned by Mr. Hammel's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred S. Hammel.

The country kitchen corner displayed cooking utensils, kerosene lamps and furnishings from the Early American era. Displayed among religious treasures was an intricately decorated porcelain figurine of the Infant of Prague.

Objets d'art Shown

A brilliant assortment of tapestries, paintings and figurines was included in the exhibit of objets d'art.

Hand carved boats, animals and figures of wood, ivory and jade, gleaming brass camels, bells and bowls and silk screen cloth paintings represented countries their owners had visited.

Angelic, porcelain-faced dolls with soft, real hair wigs sat around a miniature wrought iron table to celebrate birthdays of 25 to 70 years. A walnut doll crib, polished to a high gloss with hands of children past, had hand-carved sides in a leaf pattern.

The children's niche also displayed train sets dating back to the early 1920s.

Probably the most valuable piece shown in the exhibit was Napoleon's pocket sundial, which the former French leader carried during his campaigns across the European continent. Originally made for Louis XIV, the sundial was confiscated from the French king's treasures by Napoleon. It is now owned by Thomas Planner.

The mischievous, wry faces of Toby mugs in all sizes and shapes smiled at visitors to the show, contrasting sharply with the serene face of a mosaic Madonna and the mysterious, downcast eyes of Oriental figures.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Elizabeth Hospital, was for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.



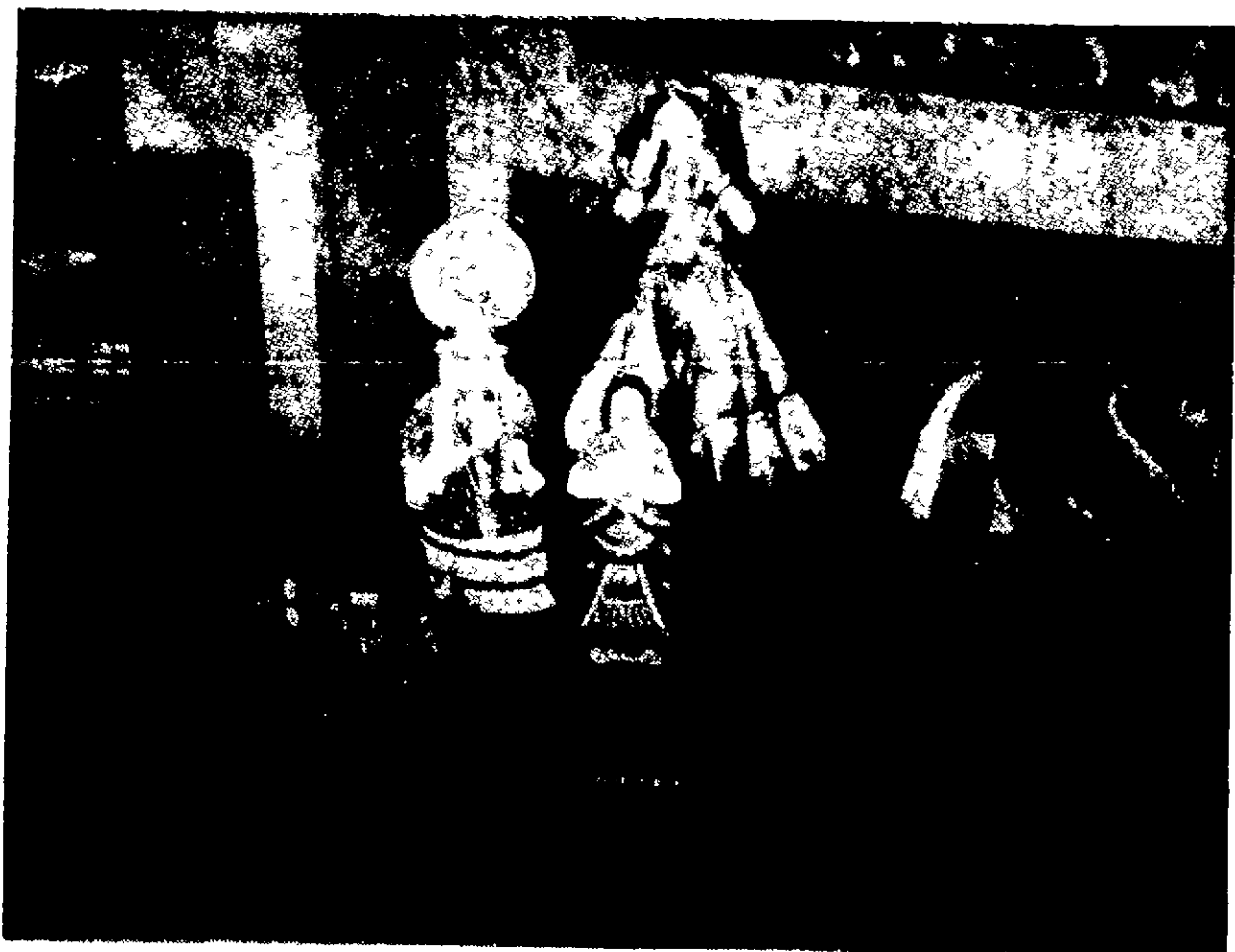
A cheery Victorian parlor welcomed visitors to the Exhibit of Prized Possessions. Chairs and foot stool with petitpoint covering, plush oriental rug, a kerosene lamp with fringed porcelain globe and the fine silver and china knick knacks carefully placed on the gleaming table tops created a setting as warm and remembered as grandmother's parlor. All items on display were donated for the Sunday showing by residents of the Fox Cities.



Stark white figures stood out in relief against the deep blue background of the Wedgewood brass box, candle holder, pitcher, and jardiniere, at right. The set, owned by Mrs. Fred Marshall, is shown with a china bowl belonging to Mrs. Fred Hammel. The oil painting in the background by Robert Sauter is entitled "Phantom Ship." Hand carved figures surround the bowl of a pipe in the foreground. The pipe and cigar and tobacco holder are owned by Mrs. Clifford Vincent. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Neenah, pause to view the collection of glassware on display.



Post-Crescent Photos

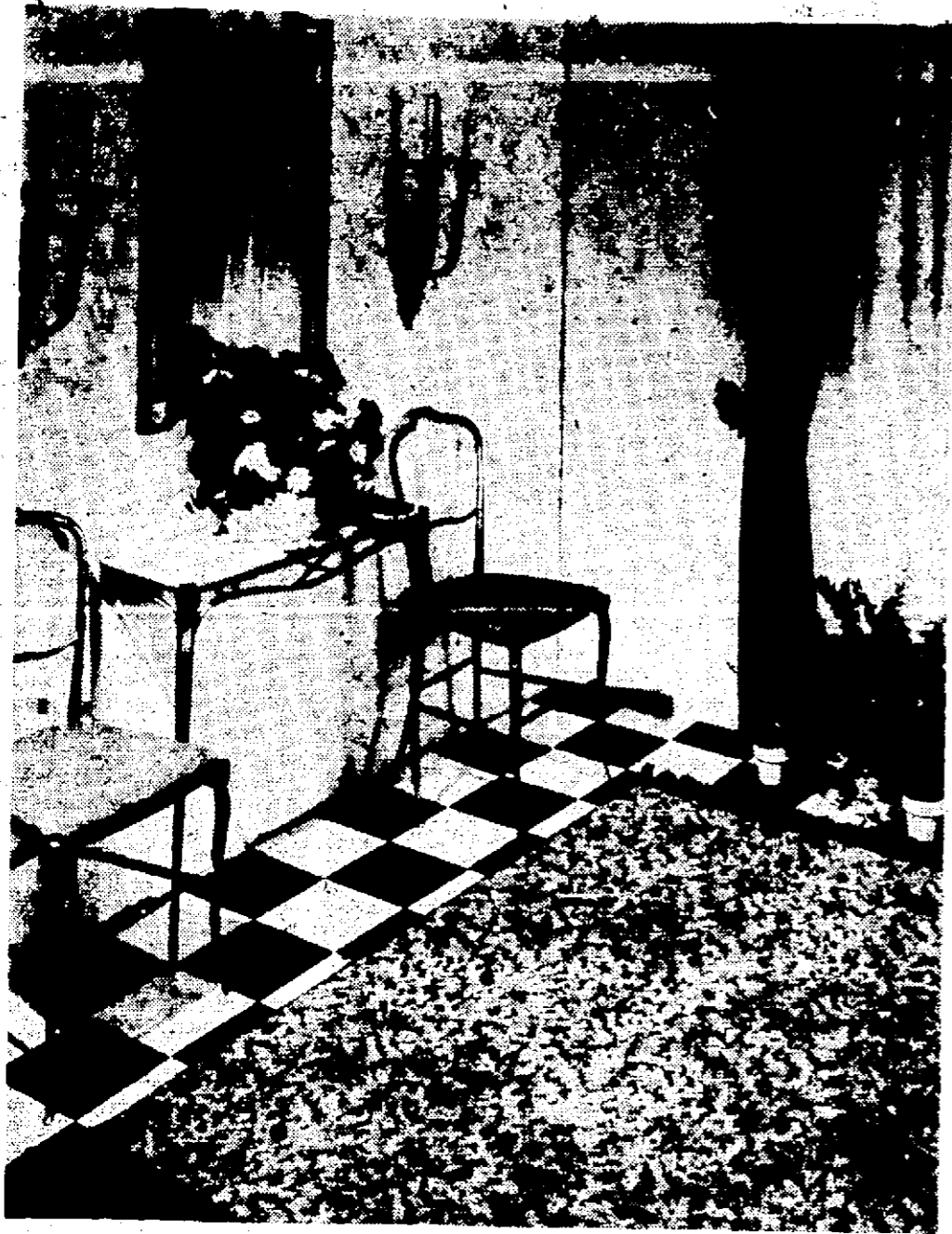


Oriental art provided a brilliant spot of color in the exhibit. At left, ornate costumes bedeck figurines of dancers. Shiny black satin and gay trappings add color to the stuffed elephant from New Delhi, India. The Chinese woman's shoe, foreground, is for bound feet. Hand-carved Indian houseboats are replicas of larger vessels used in India. The large boat is for the family, small for servants and the open boat for cargo. The items belong to Mrs. Neal Bartosic. At right, two 70 year old dolls pour tea for their younger friend, center, who dates back to 1910.



Carpet Trend for '63 Indicates Use of Pattern

February 10, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C5



The Carpet above is a contemporary design in a richly embossed cut pile with a knotted fringe border. The subtle mixture of colors in multi-level pile suggests a floral pattern without strict pattern definition. At left, a trio of colors forms a small circle pattern in a thick-pile carpet. The combinations may be used in a variety of ways in a decorating scheme. The carpet at right is a high-low looped texture pattern, introduced in an array of colors. Although a solid color, there is a tone-on-tone effect because of the multi-level texture.

New carpet and rug fashion trends for 1963 definitely follow a pattern—as long as it's pattern. That's the viewpoint of American carpet producers who introduced new collections at the spring markets at the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

If you think that "pattern" is synonymous with "floral," however, take another look. There are some handsome traditional stylings with classic floral designs — but there's even more to the pattern story.

The carpets and rugs for 1963 reveal a dual trend in design — elegant and traditional on one hand, informal and casual on the other. The new patterns, often a combination of color and texture, are seen in both categories, destined for decor from the penthouse apartment to the split-level house in the suburbs.

The trends are evident in both carpets and rugs — with both forms getting new emphasis for the coming year. There is further stress on the merit of co-ordinating floor designs throughout the house, depending on the individual use and style of each room.

Colors Take a Stand

New carpet and rug stylings are interpreted in two classifications of color: Soft pastel shadings and deeper, rich colors. Both groups, however, have strong statements to make, with non-descript "neutrals" on the way out.

Gold — in almost endless variety — make up the outstanding color family. Carpet styles are now introduced in broader color ranges than ever before (one new style comes in 46 different colors), and gold shines through them all.

By itself, gold is seen in shades ranging from pale, creamy tones to burnished bronze. There are antique golds, sunny yellow-golds and shades bordering on orange.

Gold tinges the green family, too, with emphasis on avocado, bronze, moss and other golden-green hues. All are destined to blend with mellow wood tones and enliven drapery and upholstery fabrics in new home furnishings.

In traditional stylings, there are the deep jewel tones of sapphire, ruby, emerald and topaz. Off-white and ivory tones continue as favorites in some stylings, and there are some interesting "weathered" shades of taupe, nut brown and terra cotta.

In color combinations, there are many tone-on-tone shadings and the subtle color blends which have largely replaced sharply contrasting tweeds. Some of the interesting color mixtures include gray with brown or charcoal; turquoise with bronze; off-beat blues and greens; brown with scarlet; and gold with almost any color. Multi-colors provide the interest of pattern, especially when teamed with strong texture design.

Patterns, Old and New

The best of traditional pattern stylings have been given new emphasis in 1963 collections — sculptured carpets with graceful, curved lines; floral designs which are cleanly spaced, never garish; medallions created by multi-level textures, or the combination of cut-and-uncut surface pile.

There are fewer "abstract" geometric patterns, more of the classic patterns inspired by documentary-print fabrics and traditional designs of all kinds.

For real design interest on the floor, without the adherence to strict pattern definition, there are many interesting combinations of color and texture — from nubby tweeds to hazy floral effects, from rambling texture outlines to striped looped textures sparked with a bit of accent color.

Many new carpet qualities for 1963 reflect a richness of texture that complements traditional styling — plain, plush surfaces in currently on a limited basis.

Manufacturers are continuing to use both natural and synthetic fibers engineered especially for use in carpets and rugs — chiefly wools, continuous filament nylons and acrylics, in that order. The further development of special deniers in the man-made fibers has made possible their increased use in traditional constructions, such as Axminster and Wilton.

New styles in polypropylene fiber are beginning to make an appearance on the market, in currently on a limited basis.



"Moyan Age" Is the Name of this area rug styled by William Pahlmann, F. A. I. D. It is made of 100 per cent wool with an over-all symmetrical design, two colors interwoven on a plain background.

Flowers for Valentine Presents

For men and women wishing to buy flowers for Valentine's Day gifts, a check-list of cut flowers and flowering plants generally available at florists throughout the country makes the selection easier.

The flowers, and some of their combinations suitable for Valentine's Day, are:

For flower arrangements: sweetheart roses, with a few small white pompons; Red carnations with white snapdragons; pinked with white snapdragons; white carnations, without red roses; and blue iris; miniature roses with little white pompons. Tiny for Valentine's Day are: azaleas white stevia (baby's breath) or (red, pink and white); hyacinths white marguerite daisies; red roses (white, blue and pink); tulips with huckleberry or eucalyptus (red, pink, yellow and white); foliage; red roses with white carnations (pink, yellow and white).

Attractive Combinations

For corsages: Cymbidium orchids with philodendron leaves or maline puffs; carnations, whole or "feathered" (i.e., each carnation is separated into 6 to 8 flower); camellias decorated with camellia leaves; gardenias decorated with gardenia leaves; sweetheart roses (red, pink, white or yellow) decorated with their foliage and/or tiny white stevia (baby's breath); Better Times red roses; Cattleya orchids with or without maline puffs; violets decorated with white snapdragons; pinked with white snapdragons; white carnations, without red roses.

The flowering plants available with little white pompons, tiny for Valentine's Day are: azaleas white stevia (baby's breath) or (red, pink and white); hyacinths white marguerite daisies; red roses (white, blue and pink); tulips with huckleberry or eucalyptus (red, pink, yellow and white); foliage; red roses with white carnations (pink, yellow and white).

Know Terms When Shopping for Carpet

No, you don't have to take an encyclopedia under your arm when you go carpet shopping.

Even though you may not recognize a tuft from a twist, a few simple definitions of carpet terms will instill a degree of knowledge that will help you to hold your own with the carpet salesman.

Here are the basic terms used in the trade:

Carpet—available in various widths, purchased by the yard and mostly used to cover wall-to-wall areas.

Rug—designed to cover a specific important area in a room. Available in full range of sizes.

Natural Fiber—fiber that is sheared from a living animal or grown by nature in a fibrous form. Wool, from specially bred sheep is the best known and most utilized natural carpet fiber.

Synthetic Fiber—fiber that is man-made from coal tar, natural gas and other non-fibrous substances, designed to achieve some of the properties of natural fibers.

Pile—yarns that stand erect from the base of the carpet and form the surface. Pile edges can be cut or looped. Most important factors are height and density of pile. Weight, type and grade of fiber and construction all affect wear and appearance.

Texture—depends on weaving methods. Construction procedures determine the variations available, but all techniques now offer some degree of texture interest.

Ply—this is the term for the number of single yarns spun together to form one tuft. The more ply, the stronger the tuft.

Backing—the foundation of the carpet to which the pile is secured. It is usually made of cotton, jute or a tough yarn made from wool pulp. Woven carpets or rugs are secured to the foundation fiber simultaneously with the weaving process. Tufted carpets are made by the pile being sewn to a broad fabric, which is the backing. After the tufting is completed, the yarn ends are secured by a heavy coating of latex on the back of the carpet.

Broadloom—as it states, is carpet literally woven on a broadloom from six feet to 18 feet wide. The term merely indicates carpet width and has no relation to the method of construction.

Wilton—weaving method first loomed in Wilton, England. Pattern cards perforated like player-piano rolls control yarn colors being drawn up one at a time as pile, while others remain buried beneath the surface. This method provides reserve body, resilience and strength in yarn layers underneath pile colors visible. New texture variations and multi or solid colors widen the choice of this luxurious and long-wearing carpet or rugs with deep, dense pile.

Axminster—named for town in England where loom was invented by an American. This is the nearest duplication of handwoven carpets, since an unlimited combination of design and color can be woven. Production is slow and costly, since great accuracy is necessary for reproducing patterns. However, good quality Axminster is an excellent, serviceable carpet with its compact pile maintaining high crush resistance. Almost all the yarn appears on the surface and the weave is heavily ribbed at the back, making it possible for the rug to be rolled only lengthwise.

Velvet—simplest of all weaves. Used mostly in solid colors, sometimes tweed, it has a limitless range of textures, such as a plush, frieze, sculptured or pebbly surface.

Chenille—generally custom-woven, this method requires two looms for weaving. On one loom the pile is woven in a blanket form that is cut into furry strips and then woven into the base on another loom. Since usually more yarn is used in weaving than in other types, chenille wears exceptionally well. A variety of patterns, colors, shapes and sizes up to thirty feet wide are available.

Tufted—pile yarns are sewn to a broad fabric backing of jute or cotton canvas. Yarn ends are secured by latex coating on carpet back. In a good quality, pile is dense and feels luxurious; also wears well. Available in 9, 12, 15 foot widths in all colors, new designs and textures. Contrasting stripes on neutral ground, squares, irregular cross-wise stripes, random rippled, and other textured effects now being offered.

Stardusters Plan Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulze are general chairmen of the Stardusters Dance Club "Cupid Caper" Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kurath, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stumpf and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Timmel will serve on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Medd, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoeger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young will serve as hosts for pre-dance cocktail parties.



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Project to Give Nuclear Boost to Space Travel Awaits Decision by JFK

Hydrogen-Fueled Rockets Could Set Pace for Exploration of Planets

ALPH DIGHTON
KASS FLATS, Nev., (AP) — President Kennedy is expected to reach a decision on whether to launch the brief history of the age: whether to throw millions into the effort to p nuclear rockets. A new under way at this atomic proving grounds

Meeting Notes

Kaukauna Knights of Co will see the film, "Green Backer Highlights of 1962" they meet at 8:15 p.m. Mon the clubrooms.

Christian Mothers Society y Name Catholic Church, ly, will hear a program by media, school principal, they meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed. at the school. Sr. Remedie ve a book display and tell olic press month. Mem- ill also see a film "Equal of Children."

as Mann will speak on d the Scenes on School ction" to the Washington PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

Maria Helms, Kimberly grade teacher, will speak Kimberly PTA at 8 p.m. y in the Kimberly High auditorium. Her topic "Spain and the Traditions People." A lunch will be after the speech.

mmendations for budgeting reased dues will be dis- when Fidelity Chapter, Or- Eastern Star, meets at n. Wednesday at the Ma- mple. Mrs. Edison Pope. Con Riggles will be host-

H. A. Downey, 1616 N. St., will be hostesses to s of the Pan American at 2 p.m. Monday. Miss Joyce will tell of her in Spain and Portugal."

ers of Theda Clark Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stan- field, 417 Lowell Place. Mrs. Emory Blecker and ndore Holowski will be hostesses.

olden Agers have sched- ublic card party at 1:30 rsday at the Golden Age e. Mrs. Ann Steffen, ntil Zech and Mrs. An- ndricks will serve on the ce.

win Olson, assistant pro- psychology at Lawrence ill speak on "The Child Family" to the Jefferson ATA at 7:45 p.m. Thurs-

or William Chaney, Law- llege, will discuss "The History" at the 1 p.m. Appleton Woman's Club at the Conway Hotel. ce Kurtz and Mrs. R. J. co-chairmen, assisted F. A. Semmelhack and bert C. Crane. Reserva- y be made by Monday

reinhardt Gresenz will re- the state board meeting, 20 at Milwaukee, when ic War Veterans Auxil- is at 7:30 p.m. Monday Hall. Mrs. Leo Steffen chairman of the hostess

ett, are consultant for ublic Schools, will r at the Appleton Gal- 's 8 p.m. meeting Tues- id Music Co. He will tel and future trends in and will demonstrate a heel. Plans for a mid- will be discussed.

men Promoters of the er of St. Francis will p.m. Monday in the li- of St. Joseph Catho- Members should use nce Street entrance of

istian Mother's Confr- St. Joseph Catholic ill meet 7:30 p.m. Tues- church. Mrs. Clarence r. has charge of the

ce night and ceremoni- held at 7:30 p.m. Mon- ley Shrine 10. Stations ed by visiting noble s from shrines the state. Mrs. Karul is chairman of the re- mmittee.

men Promoters of the er of St. Francis will p.m. Monday in the li- of St. Joseph School. should use the Law- t entrance.

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8" ... 89¢ 8" ... 99¢
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Sew-On White Mesh Supporters 5" or 7" long.
Detachable Mesh Supporters Bra Repair Kits 25¢ pkg. 1" and 1½" size 15¢ each

"E.Z." REPLACEMENT POCKETS

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Blower style, floor stand marker assures an even hemline every time. Adjusts from 5" to 18". With marking powder.

Dot Snapper Kit ... 1.00
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Zipper Repair Kit, 28¢ Tailorrette, 28¢
Elastic Thread ... 29¢

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Iraq Revolution Called Anti-Red

Guns Supplied by Russia Used To Oust Pro-Communist Chief

CHICAGO Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The revolution in Iraq could mean a setback for the Soviet Union.

U. S. officials are using considerable care in their assessment of the situation at this point. But diplomatic lines between Baghdad and Washington have remained open.

Information cabled from the U. S. embassy there, it was learned, is the basis for the optimistic appraisals being issued by State Department officials here.

As Washington sees it, the Iraqi Army officers who led the revolt against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem were moved to action by his increasingly pro-Communist attitude. The new government they are setting up could follow a neutralist path, but the belief at this point is that it will have an anti-Communist complexion.

Cabled Report
Among the reasons for this interpretation is the cabled report that all known pro-Communist officers in the Army are now being purged. It is also believed that the revolt was sparked by Kassem's action last week in retiring 58 nationalist officers in the Army and replacing many of them with pro-Communists.

Ironically, it was military equipment supplied by Communist Russia that was used in this anti-Communist revolution, according to Washington informants.

"Those guns will point in any direction," commented one official.

U. S. relations with the Kassem government have been so strained that we have not had an ambassador in Iraq for about a year.

There were two principal causes for the strain.

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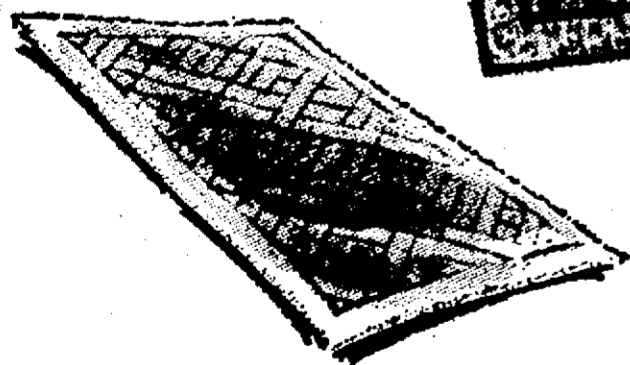
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Russian Oil Proves Boon To Italians

Britain Considers Purchasing Crude From Communists

CHICAGO Daily News Service
GENOA, Italy — Western capitalism is being steadily infiltrated by Russian oil.

In Italy, Russia's first big customer, even little refineries are now buying cheap Russian oil. Mixing Soviet crude and Arabian oil is called "sweetening the barrel."

A new year's hike of a dollar per ton by the Soviets has left the profit margin still fat.

The example of Russia's best customer, enigmatic Enrico Mattei, Italy's fuel czar who died three months ago in an air crash, is being followed by Japan and Britain. Japan doubled her Soviet oil imports in her agreement signed this week.

May Swap Boats
Even though Soviet spy fishing fleets are operating with submarines throughout the world, Britain is considering swapping more fishing boats for one to two million tons of Soviet oil.

Russia's production is up 12 per cent as against a world rate of 8 per cent. A projected NATO agreement to restrict Soviet sales in Western Europe to 14 per cent of the total is still pending.

Genoa's new oil port, Vado, is the largest unloading point for \$20 million worth of Soviet oil sold annually to Italy's Federal Company E.N.I., founded by Mattei.

Sell Oil

At the halfway point of the six-year contract made by Mattei with Khrushchev, the Soviets have sold Italy about 10,000,000 tons. The oil is sold at \$1.12 a barrel compared with \$1.92 for Western-pumped Persian Gulf Oil. The governmental company, by getting 38 per cent of its oil from Russia has put aside huge profits, enabling it to invest in Ghana, Egypt and elsewhere.

Thanks to Russian oil, Italy has been able to match the huge mark-ups and exploitation programs of the Western companies, recently revealed by the Arthur D. Little Co., of Cambridge, Mass.

The profits gained by the government's oil arm have been at least partly offset by losses in selling pipe to the Soviets for their Trans-European pipeline.

Flame's in a Name

ROME (AP)—Firemen had to fight for three hours during the night before whipping a blaze in a local motion picture theater. The movie playing was entitled "Flametta," which means little flame.

Senators Differ on Statement on Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's refusal to accept nuclear warheads left "a gaping hole in the air defenses of the United States" at the time of the Cuban crisis, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Saturday.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the Kennedy administration furnished and bumbled in its recent relations with Canada.

Morse said in a taped radio broadcast that the State Department's blunt note to Canada, which figured in the fall of the government of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, "far from being impolitic, was long overdue."

Exactly the opposite view was taken by Scott, who said in a speech prepared for an Albany, N.Y., Republican rally that if the government were awarding performance banners as it did in World War II, "the State Department building in Washington would today be flying an I-for-ineptitude banner."

ment's blunt note to Canada, which figured in the fall of the government of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, "far from being impolitic, was long overdue."

GOP Chairman Warns Of 'Incredibly Lax' Handling of Ballots

MADISON (AP)—Claude Jasper, the Republican state chairman, said Friday "incredibly lax and careless handling of ballots" has been discovered recently.

Jasper made the statement in a letter sent to GOP county chairmen instructing them to review procedures for nominating ballot clerks, inspectors and other election officials.

The recent Olson-Elfers dispute

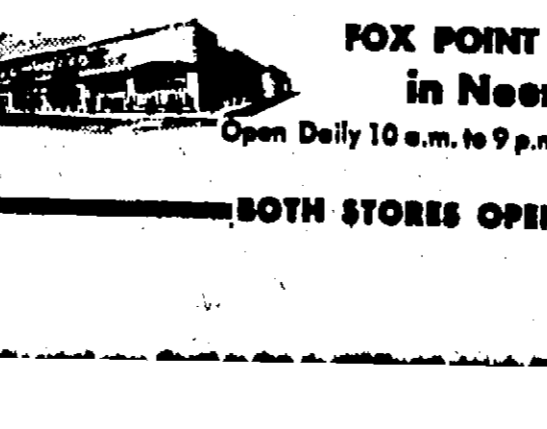
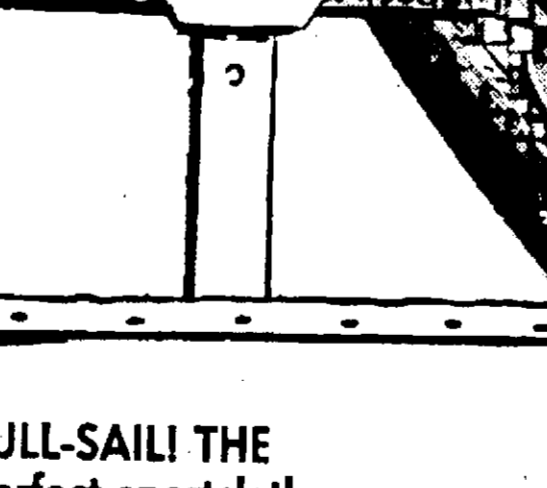
February 10, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A3

over an Assembly seat in Kenosha County and an election recount in Milwaukee uncovered "incredibly lax and careless handling of ballots," Jasper said. Steps should be taken, Jasper told the chairmen, to assure the assignment of competent Republican watchers at every polling place in every election and to have an "alert citizen" represent the party on county vote canvassing boards.

Federal Funds Allotted For Shawano Hospital

CHICAGO (AP)—The regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Friday that the federal government has allotted \$240,000 for work on the 30-bed community general hospital at Shawano, Wis. Total cost of the project was listed as \$600,000.

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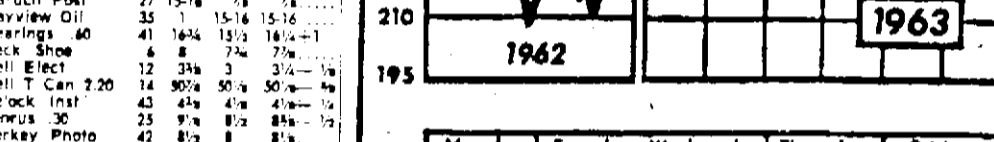
Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the week's stock market activity. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 257.2, up from 256.5 the previous Friday. The commodity index, which experienced even gains and losses, closed unchanged Friday at 169.9, the same as a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	112 1/2	+1/2	General Motors	112 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	112 1/2	+1/2	International Harvester	112 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	112 1/2	+1/2	Johnson & Johnson	112 1/2	+1/2
Armstrong	112 1/2	+1/2	Kodak	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Lockport	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	McGraw-Hill	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Merck & Co.	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	MetLife	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Monroe	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	National Cash Register	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Pharmacia	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Rockwell	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Standard Oil	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Union Carbide	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Wm. Wrigley	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Yale	112 1/2	+1/2



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
255.0	256.0	256.5	257.0	257.2



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
169.9	169.9	169.9	169.9	169.9

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher for the eighth week in a row when it closed Friday at 257.2, up from 256.5 in the previous period. The commodity index, which experienced even gains and losses, closed unchanged Friday at 169.9, the same as a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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Alcoa	112 1/2	+1/2	General Motors	112 1/2	+1/2
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Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Merck & Co.	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	MetLife	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Monroe	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	National Cash Register	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Pharmacia	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Rockwell	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Standard Oil	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Union Carbide	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Wm. Wrigley	112 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	112 1/2	+1/2	Yale	112 1/2	+1/2

Car Makers Push Gas Pedal Down, Report Top Sales

Administration Nudges Drive For Tax Cut Into High Gear

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The auto-
mobile industry pushed the gas
pedal all the way down during
the week with reports of record
sales and profits.

And the Kennedy administration
nudged its campaign for a tax
cut into high gear in the face of
congressional opposition to cou-
pling reduction with revision.

Some economists say: "As the
automobile industry goes, so goes
the whole economy."

If that is the case, business as
a whole should be off and running.
Car Sales High

New car sales in January broke
all records for the month. The
total of 343,521 exceeded the pre-
vious peak of 312,000 in 1955.

General Motors captured 55.6
per cent of the month's sales.
Ford 25.4, Chrysler 11.8, Ameri-
can Motors 5.9 and Studebaker
1.1.

Ford Motor Co.'s sales and pro-
fits were the highest ever in
1962 and the fourth quarter of the
year.

Sales totaled \$8.6 billion,
a gain of 21 per cent over 1961 and
up 18 per cent over the previous
record of \$6.8 billion in 1957.

Fourth-quarter sales amounted to
\$2,298,900,000, up 23 per cent from
the previous record \$1,896,000,000
in the 1961 fourth quarter.

Profits for the year were \$480-
702,453, or \$4.36 a share, com-
pared with \$408,579,689, or \$3.72
last year. The prior peak was set
in 1955. In the fourth quarter of the
last year.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

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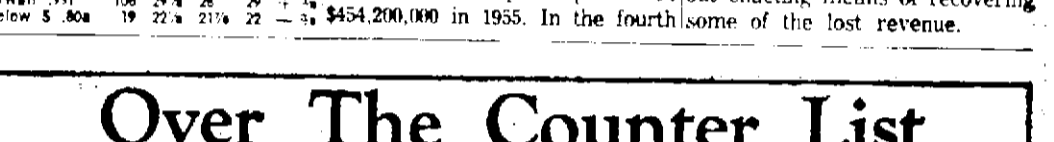
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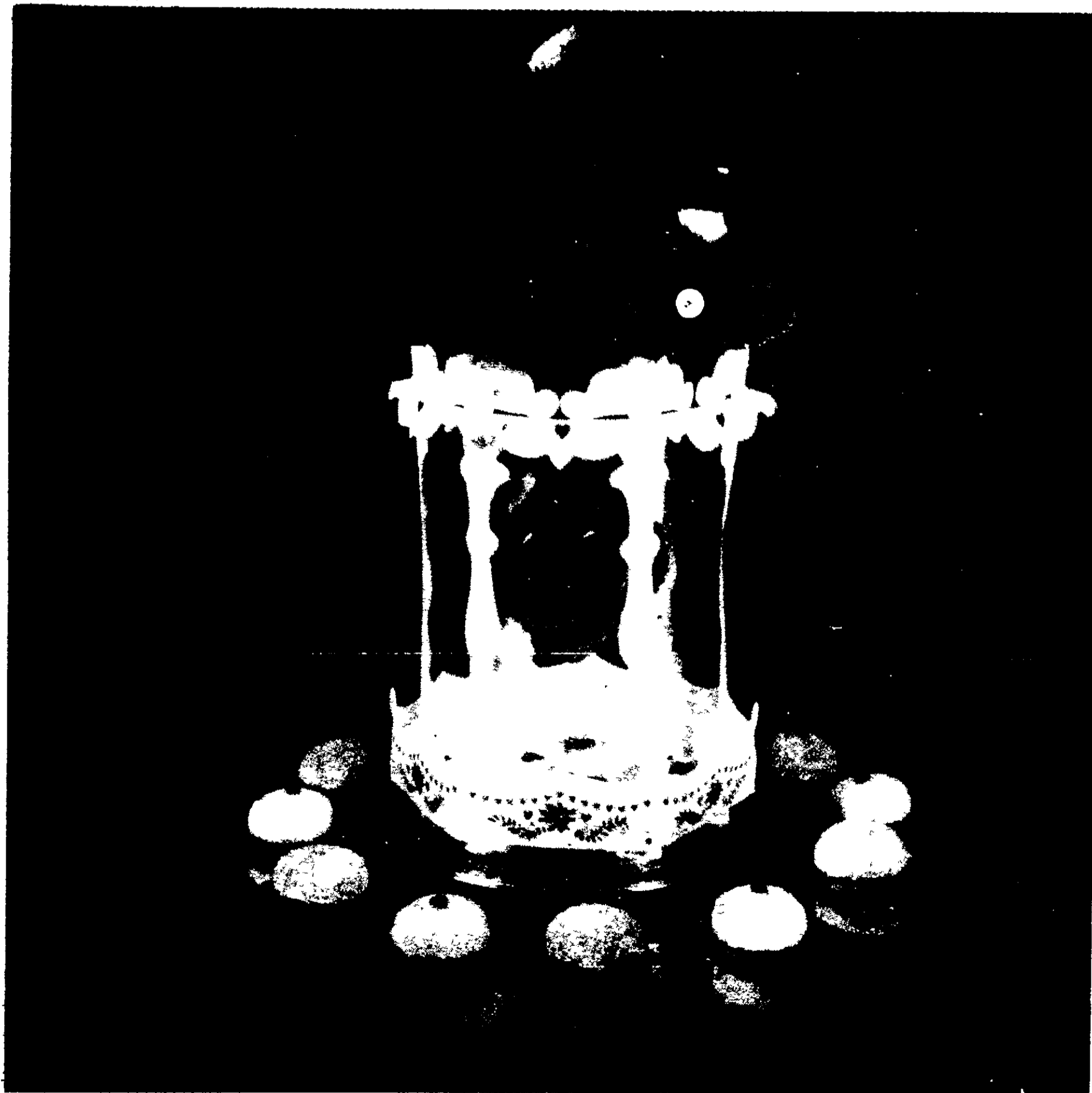
VIEW
of Wisconsin Living

The Great Sleet Storm of '22

Be My Funny Valentine!

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine feb. 10, 1963



Cupid Serves Cookies on Valentine's Day

VIEW Food Editor Lillian Mackesy Describes Holiday Treats on Page 10

Horseback Riding Is First Love of Top Equestrienne

BY FERN SMITH

NEENAH—It all began at age four. Sudy Dostal fell in love with a bang. She was seated on a horse for the first time when someone frightened the animal with a firecracker. He stood straight up in fright, and Sudy was delighted. From that moment to this the power of a horse beneath her has been for Sudy a wonderful experience, and "a thing" has been going between this 15 year old and horses.

Treva, an old Tennessee walking mare, was Sudy's first horse. At nine she did a creditable bit of riding, but by the time she was 12, Sudy knew there was still much to be learned about horsemanship. After a bit of gentle persuasion her parents sent her to a summer camp in Vermont. The camp specialized in horsemanship and it was here she learned a great deal about the finer points connected with being an equestrienne.

A gelding named Kentucky Colonel came into her life at 13. She found a real challenge in manning "Tuck." The two of them participated in many of Wisconsin's fine horse shows. At 13 Sudy was beginning her collection of ribbons and trophies, and the flame of enthusiasm flickered brightly.

Parents Concerned

Wishing their daughter to have a well-rounded curriculum and a broader circle of friends and interests, her parents grew concerned; her only interests seemed to be with horses and other horse lovers. Explanations were not enough, so they sold her horse and substituted a French poodle named Andre.

Sudy cooperated immediately. There was one thought in her mind. If she could prove to her parents that she could do all the things they enumerated, maybe she could have a horse of her own once more. The pace in high school was stepped up: Pep Club, Future Medics, French Club, Art Club, Curtain-Call acting. Parental approval followed quickly on the heels of a successful role in "The Starin' Match" and "The Other Wise Man."

Reward? At Christmas time Sudy's Dad and Mother, the Charles Dostals, 500 North Vine, Appleton, surprised her with "Mr. John." This is really his nickname; Sudy is still deciding about his real name. He is stabled at Brockman Stables, Neenah, where Sudy works with him every weekend and sometimes during the week, school activities permitting.

Fine Athlete

Tucked in among her other interests she finds all the time she can for "Mr. John." A fine athlete, Sudy water and winter skis, swims, takes part in many activities at Appleton High School where she is a sophomore, and concentrates on her daily competition with brother Chip, a fine sportsman.

Sudy and "Mr. John" are teaching each other. She has a private theory about her horse—that he



Horseback riding has been possessing Sudy's day dreams since she was four years old. At 12 she took her first lesson in jumping and now she prefers it to any other kind of horsemanship. She had her first taste of the sport riding with friends at the Milwaukee Hunt Club.

might have been handled with "heavy hands." But she feels further that he will respond to her handling and his responses will change. She is confident that he has the heart of a hunter and she will do whatever it takes for him to show his heart.

Sudy has courage, patience and skill to spare.

Record of this fact is evident in her room where there is an overwhelming display of horsemanship awards to have been won by a junior miss. Among them are a horsemanship award from Camp Ofiesta, Boulyder Junction, Wis.; second place in advanced equitation and an award as member of the dressage

drill team at Camp Teela Wooket, Roxbury, Vt.; and ribbons from horse shows at Janesville, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The teen-age equestrienne has big dreams and big plans for "Mr. John." He and Sudy will start out on the Wisconsin Circuit in May when the show opens in Madison. What are her chances? Modestly, Sudy replies, "Both of us will do our best—but let's not be previous."

And what does the future hold? Sudy wants more than anything to become a horsemaster. If all goes well she will learn the art at Porlock Vale Riding School, Porlock, Somerset, England.

Behind the Cover

"Vittles" and valentines can add up to a good time for the entire family this Thursday, Feb. 14. The lady of the house need only mix culinary skill and imagination in equal measure in preparing her special holiday treat.

In a "Look What's Cookin'" color spread on pages 10 and 11 of this issue of VIEW, Post-Crescent Food Editor Lillian Mackesy offers a host of attractive ideas for Valentine's Day entertaining.

The cover photo is the work of Frank Waltman, of the Post-Crescent's photographic staff. The centerpiece is a party decoration available, in pasteboard kit form, at most gift shops. Constructing it takes but a few minutes, and requires no tools.

Cookies of alternating red and white colors form an attractive contrast to the centerpiece, which is placed on a silver serving tray. Candy hearts sprinkled on cookies and centerpiece alike add a final touch of gaiety.



It was really a case of love at first sight with Sudy and "Mr. John." With masculine nonchalance he chews on an eat, bathing in the warmth of Sudy's confidence that there is nothing he can't do at her command.

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2/22/22 The Day of the Great Silence

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Two . . . twenty-two . . . twenty-two That's a date I'll never forget"

Neenah Attorney Charles Vette gazed contemplatively through his office window at busy Wisconsin Avenue, then opened a desk drawer and took from it an envelope of yellowing photographs.

"I spent the day walking around Menasha with an old-fashioned Sears Roebuck folding camera," Vette recalled as he spread the pictures out on the top of the desk.

"It was a perfectly quiet day. There wasn't a breath of air in the early morning. But occasionally, in the quiet air, there'd be a tremendous crash, without any apparent reason for it. . . It gave you a ghostlike feeling."

The reason for the veteran attorney's "ghostlike feeling" was evident in the wallet size, crisply-detailed photos.

Sleet, Icicles

Here were trees that had been split down the center by the weight of ice and snow still clinging to their branches. Electric wires from which icicles as thick as ripe carrots were dangling and rutted, sleet-clogged streets devoid of traffic.

It was Menasha on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1922—the first day of the sleet and snow storm which was to paralyze the Fox Valley's transportation and communications systems for three harrowing days.

"The storm had developed during the night," Vette recalled. "There was no hint of it the day before. But it was misty, and the mist congealed and froze. The mist and cold created perfect conditions for a freeze."

And freeze it did. By morning the sleet storm had laid its destructive hand on the trees, wires and utility poles of the entire valley community, snapping phone

Continued on Next Page



Neenah's historic Doty cabin, home of Wisconsin territorial Gov. James Duane Doty, is framed in snow and ice in this photo by Charles Vette. In 1922, year of the great sleet storm, Doty cabin had not yet been moved to its present location next to Doty park. The larger building at right is the home of John Strange. It was formerly a resort hotel.



Charles Vette, Neenah attorney, still owns the vintage film pack camera with which he took the sleet storm pictures on these pages.

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and electric lines, splitting tree trunks and wrenching branches from once-sturdy oaks.

Eager to preserve a photographic record of the disaster, Velte set out on foot, carrying his 4 x 5-inch camera, tripod and film packs. For almost the entire day he trudged about the paralyzed community, taking fine, clear photographs of the storm.

The photos are published for the first time in this issue of VIEW.

Valuable Pictures

Several of the pictures are of unique historical value. One shows the home of the pioneer Northrup family, at Broad and Racine Streets, framed in a lacework of ice-laden branches and broken boughs. The house has since been moved, and a medical center constructed on the site.

Another depicts the famed Doty cabin, once the residence of territorial Gov. James Duane Doty, on its original site next to the John Strange home on the Neenah river. The so-called "Grand Loggery" has been completely reconstructed since Velte photographed it, and it is now located several hundred feet to the west, at Doty park.

Naymut Street, the pictures reveal, was a mass of snow and twisted branches. Elsewhere in Menasha, the silent holocaust had neatly split a tree on the Louis Herziger property down the middle.

Street Lights Out

"I lived across the street from the Northrup home at that time," recalled Velte, a resident of the Twin Cities since 1912. "Just past Broad on Racine Street there were wires down. Somehow, a team of horses got entangled in the wires, and both horses were killed. Phone wires became long, round icicles. Some were as large as three inches in diameter.

"In other places, the ice trickled down and froze in the form of small icicles. The electricity was out most of the day."

Almost as hard-hit as the Twin Cities were Appleton and Oshkosh. The Post-Crescent, which was cut



The home of the Northrup family, at the corner of Broad and Racine Streets, Menasha, is framed in ice-encrusted branches in this historic photo by Charles Velte. Velte lived across the street from the Northrups, and was awakened on the morning of Feb. 22, 1922, by the crash of a falling limb.

off from its wire services for several days after the breakdown in communications, reported hundreds of ice-burdened trees crashed in the rising winds, and ice-sheathed rails brought train and streetcar traffic to a standstill.

By midnight, as the ice built up across the valley,

street-lights went out, and many families found themselves unexpectedly without electric service.

"Crash after crash was heard through the night as high boughs, ice-coated, snapped under the surging of the wind," reported the Post-Crescent for Thursday, Feb. 23. "Lawrence campus and city park looked like lumbering camps."

Not a single shipment of mail either entered or left the valley from 2:45 Wednesday afternoon until Friday night. As a result, the week-end trains exchanged a mountain of mail that resembled a holiday rush, the paper added.

By Wednesday morning more than 100 telephone poles were down between Neenah and Appleton, and by Thursday, 300 were reported out of commission between Appleton and Green Bay.

One repair crew, forced to abandon its bobsled and team five miles from the city, walked back to town to report that there was not a single pole standing in one four-mile stretch. Street department employees armed with shovels and axes worked around the clock to open passageways for possible fire calls.

At the same time the Telephone Co. sent repair crews into the countryside to set up emergency lines. The telephone men traveled by sleigh instead of auto, because of the slippery condition of the roads.

When the fire alarm system went out of commission, the fire department urged citizens, through the columns of the Post-Crescent, to "use the telephone in case of fire." Another news story urged residents to turn on their porch lights in the event the street-lights were out, and thus "help the city in its efforts to prevent death or accident from live wires or street obstructions."

Train Derailed

Accidents could not be entirely avoided, however. A late, double-engined southbound train hit a switch and was derailed near Little Chute, injuring three men. No deaths were directly attributed to the storm, however.

The Post-Crescent, completely cut off from its usual wire service, took recourse to the newly-devel-



Ice formed during the night before was too heavy for the branches of this tree on the Louis Herziger property in Menasha, and as a result the tree split down the middle. Icicles eight to 10 inches long formed on electric wires. (Velte Photo)



A 1920 jalopy was one of the few vehicles not immobilized by the sleet storm of 1922. The photographer is looking west toward the Appleton public library.



Hard hit by the sleet storm of 1922 was Menasha's Naumet Street. At right is the home of the late industrialist and historian P. A. Burslem.

oped invention of the radio, and made arrangements with the operators of local 'wireless' outfits to collect news of the outside world.

The radio hobbyists tuned in on the only available station K1W, and copied down bulletins of the day. When wire service was finally reinstated, it came about by a roundabout route—from Chicago to Helena, Mont., then to Minneapolis and finally to Appleton.

Among those marooned in Appleton were 10 traveling salesmen. Undismayed by the continuing storm, a group of them talked bus and bobsled owners into 'taking a chance' on driving them to Fond du Lac, where they were able to make train connections.

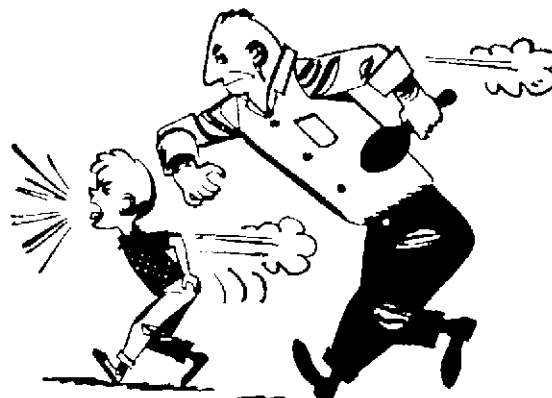
There was general rejoicing throughout the valley as the first locomotive came into the area, tooting its whistle long and loud, at 7 p.m. Friday. The post

office delivery car took off at Appleton Junction to collect 16 pouches of first class mail and 30 bags full of parcels and newspapers.

By 9 o'clock Monday morning, hard working Telephone Co. workers were able to announce to the beleaguered valley that the phone system was back in operation. And on March 4, complete wire and telegraph service was restored.

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

WILL
STRICT
DISCIPLINE
MAKE YOUR
BOY MORE
MASCULINE?
YES ☐ NO ☐

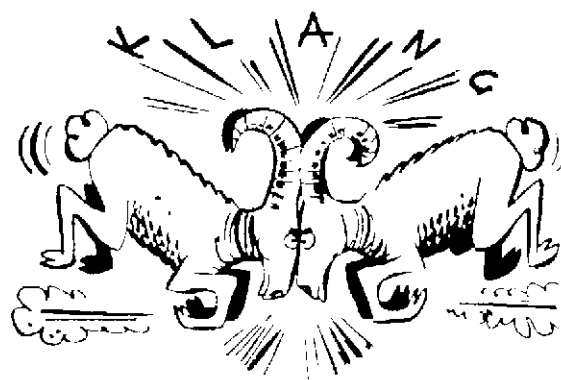


No, according to a University of California study. Your boy has the best chance to become a "he-man" if he has a father with whom he can identify. The most important thing a father can be is gentle and

affectionate. It is not the tough go-getter (who may scare his boys into timidity) but the kindly, loving, nurturing father who is most likely to have really masculine sons.

DO ANIMALS EVER GET HEADACHES?

YES ☐ NO ☐



No, says Dr. Adrian Ostfeld of the University of Illinois—at least, those in lab experiments didn't. Very few headaches start in the head, anyway. Most are due to tensions. These can result from worry, or from doing any one thing too long, such as reading, watching TV, or driving, or from poor ventilation, or changes in eating habits. Sometimes doing something else will cure a headache.

2-10 © 1963 by NATL. Newsp. Synd. Inc. of America



DEEP SLEEP IS USUALLY DREAMLESS!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

True. People dream most on the edge of wakefulness. In numerous experiments, people have been wakened out of deep sleep and light sleep and asked about their dreams. Rarely do the deep sleepers report dreams. Light sleepers frequently do. Some investigators report that dreaming results in vigorous eye movements, which can be detected with a dim flashlight.

Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH
STRING MUSIC

Notturmo: Airs, Dances, Fantasia and Serenades; I Solisti di Zagreb. Antonio Janigro conducting. Vanguard VRS 1095 (Also in stereo).

Performances vary from ordinary to excellent in this grab bag of romantic pieces that includes Suite No. 3 of Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances for Lute," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Vaughn-Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves." The Respighi and "Nachtmusik" are beautifully played but the Vaughn-Williams lacks the sly lilt so much the charm of Greensleeves. Sound is very, very fine, surfaces are notably quiet and presence is excellent.

☆☆☆

VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES

Cantos de Espana: Victoria de los Angeles, soprano, with Paris Conservatory Orchestra. Rafael Frubbeck de Burgos conducting. Angel 35937 (Stereo S 35937).

Victoria is still on her Spanish kick, but nobody has any reason to regret it. She sings a series of relatively modern Spanish love songs with fire, understanding and her usual smooth, creamy tone, in relaxed and lyric style. Her orchestral support is not exceptional but sound is fully up to Angel's standard and so are the notes, which include complete Spanish and English texts.

☆☆☆

BAND

University of Michigan Band on Tour; U. of Mich. Symphony Band. Dr. William D. Revelli conducting. Vanguard VRS 9114 (Also in stereo).

A beautifully-disciplined band demonstrates conclusively why it so completely snowed the Russians during its recent tour of Europe and the Soviet Union. Unless the sound is gimmicked to damp the volume, this is a remarkable ensemble of extraordinary skill in dynamic control.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

C	O	D	A	S	P	L	A	I	P	H	O	T	O	S	T	A	G		
A	R	I	D	T	I	A	R	A	L	E	P	E	R	A	R	N	O		
R	E	F	E	R	E	N	D	U	M	E	M	A	N	C	I	P	A	T	E
E	L	F	O	A	T	S	A	G	A	H	O	H	O	V	A	S			
I	T	A	L	O	A	M	U	S	E	R	I	N	S	E					
A	C	C	E	S	S	L	E	A	N	E	S	T	D	I	A	L	E	R	
T	A	U	N	T	P	E	R	I	S	T	O	A	C	L	O	V	E		
T	I	L	T	P	R	O	A	A	P	S	E	E	G	O	S				
A	R	T	L	E	A	N	T	O	S	T	E	P	P	E	U	K	E		
R	O	Y	A	L	T	Y	E	M	O	T	E	S	I	X	F	E	E	T	
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A	G	E	R																
N	A	R																	

Top Pops 'Telstar' Still Orbits

- Telstar
The Tornados
- Hey, Paula
Paul and Paula
- Shutters 'n' Boards
Jerry Wallace
- Walk Right In
Rooftop Singers
- Go Away, Little Girl
Steve Lawrence
- From a Jack to a King
Ned Miller
- Dear Lonely Hearts
Nat King Cole
- Loop de Loop
Johnny Thunder
- Night Has 1,000 Eyes
Bobby Vee
- I Need You
Ricky Nelson



Stamps

Good Advice Is Vital for Young Stamp Collector

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Thirty-one years ago this past Christmas a boy was given what seemed a strange gift. A thin, cloth bound book with blank pages, a small envelope of cellophane-like gummed tabs called hinges, and a packet of 15 different Swiss stamps. He was fascinated by the stamps, but he was vague as to how to mount them—and more perplexing, how could he acquire more to add to these 15?

Actually, it was a very respectable start; for many a fumbling effort before and even since then began with a few stamps torn or peeled from the family mail, clumsily interred in a composition book with flour paste. And in those times, there were already some rather good printed stamp albums available. Too expensive for many a boyhood budget, but on display at the "dime store" or a book shop to be admired and yearned for. That was alright too.

For all the sophistication which has come to stamp collecting in the intervening years, all the nice albums in the world don't make a collection. It still takes the stamps themselves to stir a spark of interest, fan into the flame of a real hobby interest. A flame that may die out as other interests come along in a boy's life.

Collectors Quit

Many a collector has quit several times over the years, as this boy did. But about the second revival is when some real roots developed. And from them on it grows into quite a thing. But it has to have scope and perspective to result in a real collection.

When this boy started, estimates pegged the varieties of stamps of the world at about 50,000. Today, that number of stamps would be only a fair start for a general collector. So the great majority of collectors eventually "specialize." The stamps of his own country are a wonderful thing for a boy to "discover"; he learns who all the famous men were; the presidents, and a myriad of other facts about his nation.

But because the potential of stamps to be collected is so vast today, and the "sophistication" of the hobby, an interested boy or girl should have, more than ever, all the down-to-earth advice he or she can get in guiding that all-important first beginning. The blind alley of some misconceptions about the hobby may put an early end to this tour into another "world." Stamp collecting is just about as educational a hobby as can be found. But it needs to take a definite direction fairly early in the pursuit.

Gathering gaudy bits of paper, hit-and-miss, from

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

One of the pleasant diversions open to the zealous home gardener during the winter is to exploit the occasionally bright day for the necessary but demanding job of pruning shrubs and trees on the home grounds.

For a number of reasons, including the leisure time that is available, this chore can be better done during the winter than at any time of the year. The barren condition of the trees and plants permits a clearer perspective of the character and direction of growth in relation to what is needed and desired.

As in most of the other basic work in home gardening, however, pruning cannot be done haphazardly or impulsively, without risk of disappointment, set-backs to valuable plantings, and actual losses.

Resolve Purposes

Resolve your purposes before you bring out the shears and the pruning saw.

Pruning has many objectives, to make ornamental growth more shapely, to encourage bloom, to revive old stock, to provide light and air to other plants and grass, to eliminate broken branches and to protect against future wind damage, among others.

If this is your first experience in pruning, study the garden catalogue and the illustrations in your gardening books to implant firmly in your mind the desired mature form of the tree or shrub, and work accordingly.

Don't prune now the spring flowering shrubs, or you will sacrifice spring bloom. The summer flowering varieties can be trimmed now. They will produce their next harvest of bloom on shoots yet to be produced. But if pruning on some of the spring bloomers has been neglected in the past, and the spirit moves you on one of these bright days, cut out some of the heavy and ancient branches and trunks to permit the lilacs or whatever to rejuvenate themselves for future glories.

the different sources available can be fun—until the beginner suddenly realizes how many thousands and thousands of varieties he'll probably never have in his collection. Many beginners quit at this point, never to return. It wouldn't have to be. Some good counseling from a seasoned veteran might be the answer—how to narrow it down to that corner of the stamp world which will have the most sustained appeal for the individual.

Today, the topical approach (collecting stamps by subject matter rather by country or continent) is the fastest-growing phase of the hobby and offers some of the richest rewards. Not rewards in dollars, from the increase of value stamps can attain—if they're the right ones. Rewards in the sheer enjoyment of a world somewhat apart from the daily problems of living—apart and yet like a magic mirror which reflects the many, many aspects of human activity the world over.

P.S. In a practical way, this writer would be happy to answer beginners', or parents', questions about stamp collecting. Just write me at the Post-Crescent. If I don't know the answers, I should be able to get them.

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Private Business Life Of Amos Lawrence Told

Founder of Appleton College Had Carried
On Profitable Trade With South During War

The public, philanthropic virtues of Amos A. Lawrence, founder of Appleton College, have been extolled in book and pamphlet. Recently a few details of his private business practices have come into print as well.

George Banta Jr., long-time president of the Lawrence board of trustees and life-long historian, while reading a book "Inside the Confederate Government," came upon the fact that Lawrence carried on a profitable trade with the enemy during the Civil War.

In an extract from a diary written by Robert Garlick Hill Kean, head of the Confederate Bureau of War in the administration of President Jefferson Davis, dated Jan. 9, 1864, is the following passage:

"A remarkable historical parallel is found between the law proposed in our (Confederate) Congress to prevent trade with the enemy and one enacted by the United States Congress in 1815 to stop the Yankees from trading

with the British — a business in which New England was largely and constantly engaged. Judge Campbell tells me he knew intimately an old gentleman, who lived at the time in the same house with Amos Lawrence and who narrated to him particularly how that patten Yankee and his brother brought vast quantities of goods from Canada to Lake Champlain in enormous trains of sleighs. The country was wilder then and there was small risk of detection, except by those who sympathized with the trade. At the same time Yankee rebels were carrying supplies to Wellington in Spain under licenses from the British Admiral on the North Atlantic Station. Cases were tried before Sir William Scott, in which the rascals produced such licenses to escape condemnation."

A H. Wickesburg of Appleton has recently discovered in "Tomahawks to Textiles: the Fabulous Story of Worth Street," the fact that one of Amos Lawrence's greatest business successes hung on a quarrel with one of his partners.

"An interesting story is told of the change from Little & Company to Lawrence & Company. Differences over one thing and another developed between Mr. Little, a partner in the mill and also its selling agent, and Mr. Lawrence, a partner in the mill and part of the mill management. In time, even the directors became divided.

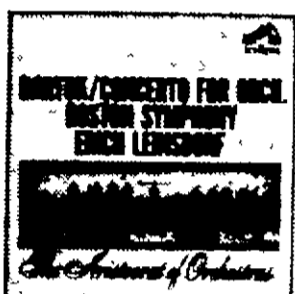
Difference Arose

"A difference arose over whether to make a stripe fabric with four ends of color or six ends. The dispute reached the top when Little said six ends and Lawrence four. Finally the looms shut down and the dispute went before a director's meeting. In the showdown, some directors said four and some six, while other accused them all of 'splitting threads'.

"Then Little said he would resign unless he could make it with six threads, and after much debate a vote of directors accepted his resignation. Later arrangements were made with Lawrence & Company to handle the sales, and a big account changed agencies over a matter of two threads in a stripe of only one of their fabrics.

"It is said that when this very large account was offered to Lawrence & Company, Amos Lawrence, instead of celebrating, re-sort to prayer."

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... to win compliments and tell her she's your feminine and fancy Valentine. They're by Gregory Goldberg and sold exclusively at Prange's. Choose left: Overblouse with lace insert and cuffs. White, sizes 30 to 38... 9.98 Center: Split mandarin collar with nylon lace trimming the short sleeves. Heart shaped lace covers buttons. White with red hearts. Sizes 30 to 38. ... 7.98 Right: Bib effect front with lace trim and collar. White in sizes 30 to 38. 7.98

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**The Fashion Route
to
Fun in the Sun**

Springward Ho! ... and away we go! ... whether North or South, East or West, you can resort on *Tara Tweed from now to your last resort! Woven exclusively by Loomtogs with the look and feel of luxury hand woven cloth you love to wear from now til the sun fades next fall!

*"Tara Tweed" the wonderful weave of 26% Cotton, 37% Acetate and 37% Rayon. Hand washable and wearable for 12 months of each year.

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Wrap-Around Skirt that's so handy to slip on over your shorts. 11.98

Better Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

State GOP Organizes Battle Line

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When the party does not have the advantage of the prestige and communications resources of the executive office of the state government.

Both were unusual also because legislatures typically consist of individualistic politicians, some of whom are normally inclined to rebel against the harness of partisan political method.

The Olson Elfers case was perhaps the most important for that it showed of GOP discipline for it was an open secret at some of the Republican assemblymen were uneasy about the unfavorable publicity impact the decision to seat Olson the Republican contender.

Morale Test

To the Republican leadership the issue was not only one of winning a seat in the closely divided assembly, but it was a test party caucus morale.

Had only a few of the Republicans departed from the caucus decision and voted with the Democrats, a precedent could have been created that would have made it more difficult to hold the lines on the many and far more important issues yet to be resolved—including the all-pervading one of tilting the fundamental question of tax policy.

Suggestive also of the close teamwork resolve of the Republican legislators was the first press conference held by Emlin and senate party leadership in the memory of the oldest Capitol observers, as the Republican commanders announced their intention to make good the fault of the Democratic governor in writing a budget bill.

Avoid Rivalry

Legislative politicians normally jealous about their publicity view each other as rival in regard even when they are mutual allies in the same political party.

But Sen. Robert P. Knowles, New Richmond, the Republican leader of the senate, and Speaker Robert Haase of Martine, the ranking Republican in the assembly, brought other Republican leaders into joint meeting to speak for the party in a quick and calculated rebuttal of Reynolds' fiscal proposals.

Their choice of language indicated that there will be little disposition to give quarter to the Democratic foe in the executive department.

In effect they sent him an ultimatum—either make some concessions on the tax issue, or prepared to run the state government for the next two years on present revenues.

Less than a month has passed since the legislators and the new governor took the oaths and assumed their duties but it has already become obvious that the tensions between the Republican legislative chiefs and the executive are deeply antagonistic and acerbic—showing a hostility that has not been matched in recent

Contentment

The reason probably is that the governor has had relatively little acquaintance with the opposing politicians in the legislative branch and as far as is known has yet made no overtures to them for better acquaintance.

But more important is the Republican resentment about his wheeling public statements to them show that he is unwilling to consider the necessity of compromise that is implied in divided power system prevailing.

His categorical assertion that he will accept his own version of legislative reapportionment no other has infuriated the rural Republicans.

Published statements that Republicans intend to tax "food" and his repeated attempts to veto such effort deeply angered the men of the legislature whose sales taxes explicitly propose the postponement of necessities of life for two years are passed with credit refunds denied for the same purpose.

Gavlord Nelson, in four of fitful conflict with the rural, also exchanged angry words, his Republican antagonist.

But the bitterness never ebbed that which is developing quickly toward Gov. Elfers.

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Give Her Love
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She'll be your valentine for sure wearing this delicately embroidered blouse of BanCare® all-cotton. Newer than new with bracelet sleeves and neat narrow lines. White in 32-38.

Blouses—Prange's Street Floor



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Free
travel size
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the fragrance that
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Perfume:\$2.75 to \$12.00
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Bath Emollient:\$2.50
Perfumed Talc:\$1.25
Sachet:\$1.65
Soap: (3 tablets)\$1.75

All prices plus tax, except as noted.

Boodle Bags!
3.99

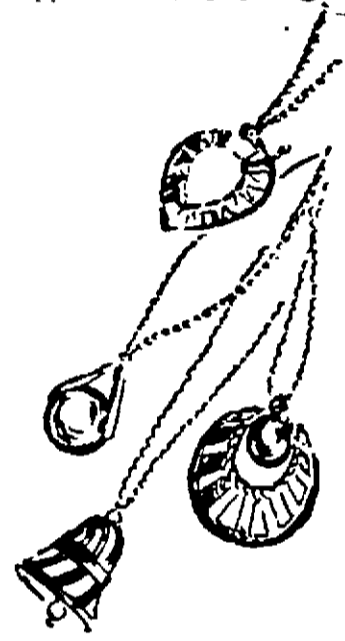
Perfect clutch combination for your purse! Half for comb and make-up; other half a zippered bill section with card & photo case plus wide coin case with room for key & her Prange Charge-Plate. Fabric prints & Cowhide.

For Your Heart's Desire

Delicate pendants all beautifully boxed for presenting to your valentine. Assorted Cultured pearls or simulated spinels on fine gold filled or sterling silver chains.

\$2
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Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor



For Your
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The One and Only
Legsize Stocking!

Gifted idea... Belle Sharmar stockings for your Valentine! Stockings legsize to flatter every curve, for perfection fit! See our complete collection of Belle Sharmar stockings for any and every occasion...



BREV... for slender legs
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To praise her legs and flatter her new spring fashions. Choose seamless with heel & toe in sheer and business sheers; or seams in sheer, daytime and walking sheers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

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Hosiery—Prange's Street Floor



Rare oils to soften and smooth your skin. Wonderfully scented with 'Bond Street.'



'Bond Street' in convenient spray form for a mist of sophisticated fragrance.



Soft and smooth dusting powder for a fragrant feeling from head to toe after tub or shower.



Richly perfumed soaps lastingly hard-milled.

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SOAP



A Free Bar with Every Box of Three! For a short time only, four bars of hand-sized soap for the price of three in any of Yardley's five famous fragrances. English Lavender, Red Roses, Bond Street, April Violets or Crushed Carnations. 1.75

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

U. S. Miners Contribute to Crisis in Ruhr

Imported Coal Hurts
Germany's Gigantic
Industrial Center

BY HANNS NEUBOURG
BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—
They are talking crisis in the
Ruhr, the industrial heart of Eu-
rope.

The Pennsylvania miner and the
Middle East oil worker both play
a part in a story that adds a taint
of gloom to tales of Germany's
"economic miracle."

To the casual visitor, the mighty
Ruhr Valley may seem just like
one sprawling city with a great
many fields, parks and trees.

Fifty per cent of all coal and
30 per cent of all steel produced
in the European Common Market
come from here. Germany's largest
oil refinery, the continent's
largest zinc plant and Europe's
largest inland river port — Duis-
burg—are all in the Ruhr area.
Over-all industrial output is worth
more than \$10 billion per year.

And yet, there is an air of crisis.
They call it the coal crisis.
While consumption of Ruhr coal
has remained at the same level
for the past eight years, use of
fuel oil has increased more than
ten times, despite heavy taxes.

U. S. Coal
Imported coal, mostly from the
United States, sells cheaper in the
Ruhr than the domestic product
despite the additional freight costs.
A ceiling has been put on such
imports to protect the German
product.

Twenty-four pits have been idled
during the past few years. In 1963,
at least six more will close down.
Many of the hundred that con-
tinue to operate are doing so at
a loss. Dismissed miners have
found jobs in other industries.

The government thinks in-
creased mechanization may help
and it is shelling out many mil-
lions of dollars to assist this pro-
gress. But mechanization has its
limits with coal seams averaging
only a little more than four feet
in thickness—much thinner than
those in the United States.

One protective measure would
be to curb the spread of oil. But
the fact is that even some of the
Ruhr's own blast furnaces are us-
ing oil instead of coal. German
homes, which did not know oil
heating ten years ago, are less
and less dependent on coal.

New Agency Seeks Help For the Aging

Study Commission
Preparing Report on
Rural Facility Survey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—One of the state's
infant agencies has set out to
compile what it calls an atlas on

the problems of
the aged and the
aging in Wiscon-
sin.

It is the Gov-
ernor's Commis-
sion on the Ag-
ing, which has
employed youth-
ful James Mc-

Michael as its
director and has
outlined a plan to organize the
community resources of Wisconsin
for improved service of the elder-
ly who each year compose a
larger percentage of the popula-
tion.

A major enterprise now nearing
completion, with the aid of the
University of Wisconsin School of
Social Work, will present the first
complete picture of the situation
of the rural aged in Wisconsin,
McMichael related. The school's
representatives have interviewed
nearly all of the elderly residents
of Pepin County, in western Wis-
consin, to provide an understanding
of the status and the needs of
the elderly in a rural environ-
ment.

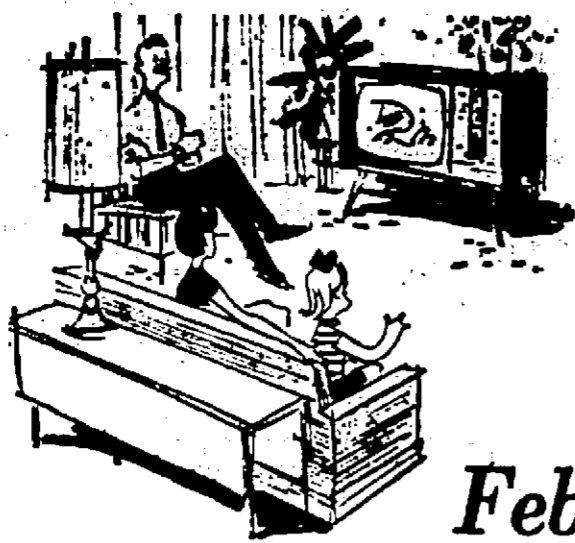
Another major enterprise planned
for this year would organize
two community demonstration
projects for the organization of
public and private resources
available to the aged.

One of them would be in a typ-
ical small or rural town, the other
in a middle-sized Wisconsin
city.

The problem as McMichael sees
it is not especially in the lack of
resources to make the lives of the
aging more comfortable, satisfy-
ing and meaningful, but in organ-
izing the resources already in ex-
istence for best results.

Provide Focus
His goal is to provide a focus,
he said.

"There is in any Wisconsin
county a number of official agen-
cies having responsibilities for the
development of specific programs
or older people. They see the
problems from their own point of
view, and not always are aware
of the broader needs of the old-
er people in the county or even
the services available from other
organizations. Moreover, there
are private organizations, service
groups, and others who have an
interest in doing something about
improving services for older resi-
dents, but again lack the neces-
sary direction."



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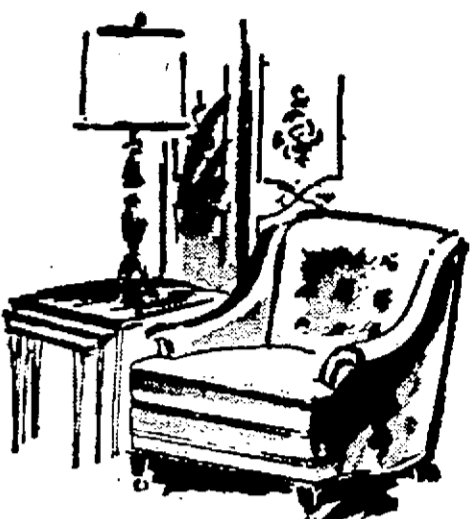
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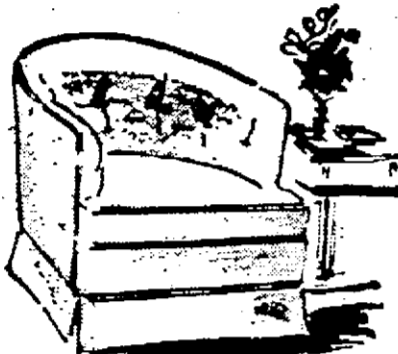
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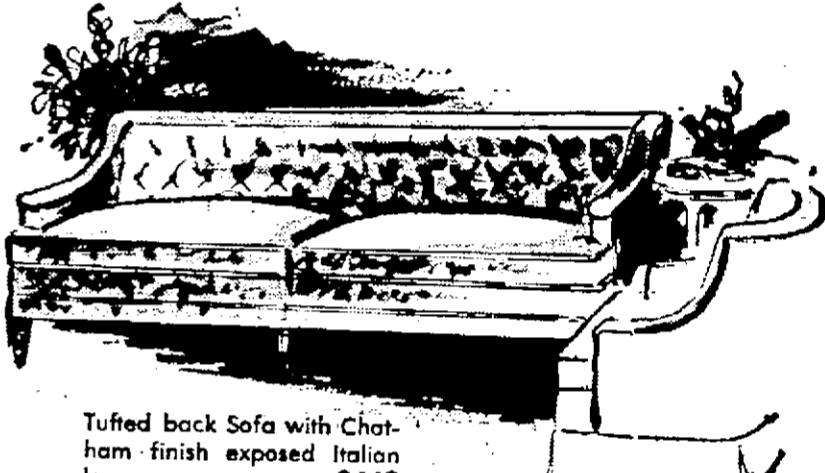


Lounge Chair with deep up-
holstered back and dressmaker
tailoring \$146

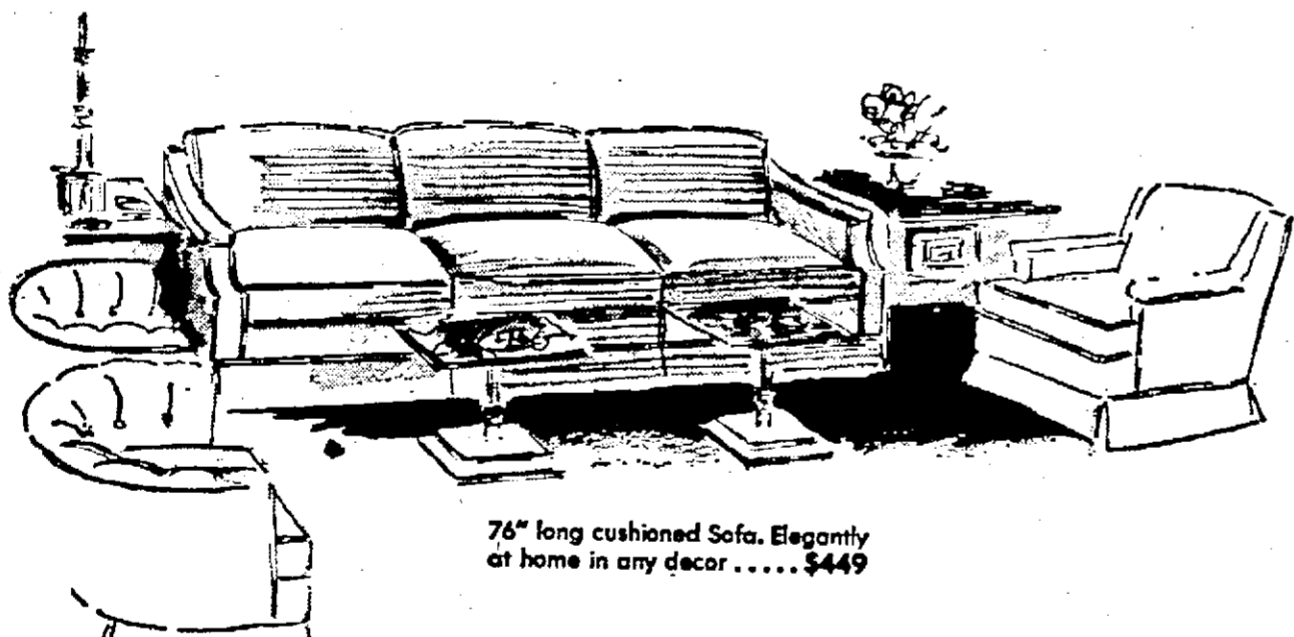


Tufted back Occasional Chair in
lovely coral velvet \$166

The Heritage name stands above with a
reputation for luxurious and lasting styl-
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distinctive fabrics. Choose from the large
selections in stock or at the same low
price select a frame style and your choice
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Tufted back Sofa with Chat-
ham finish exposed Italian
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76" long cushioned Sofa. Elegantly
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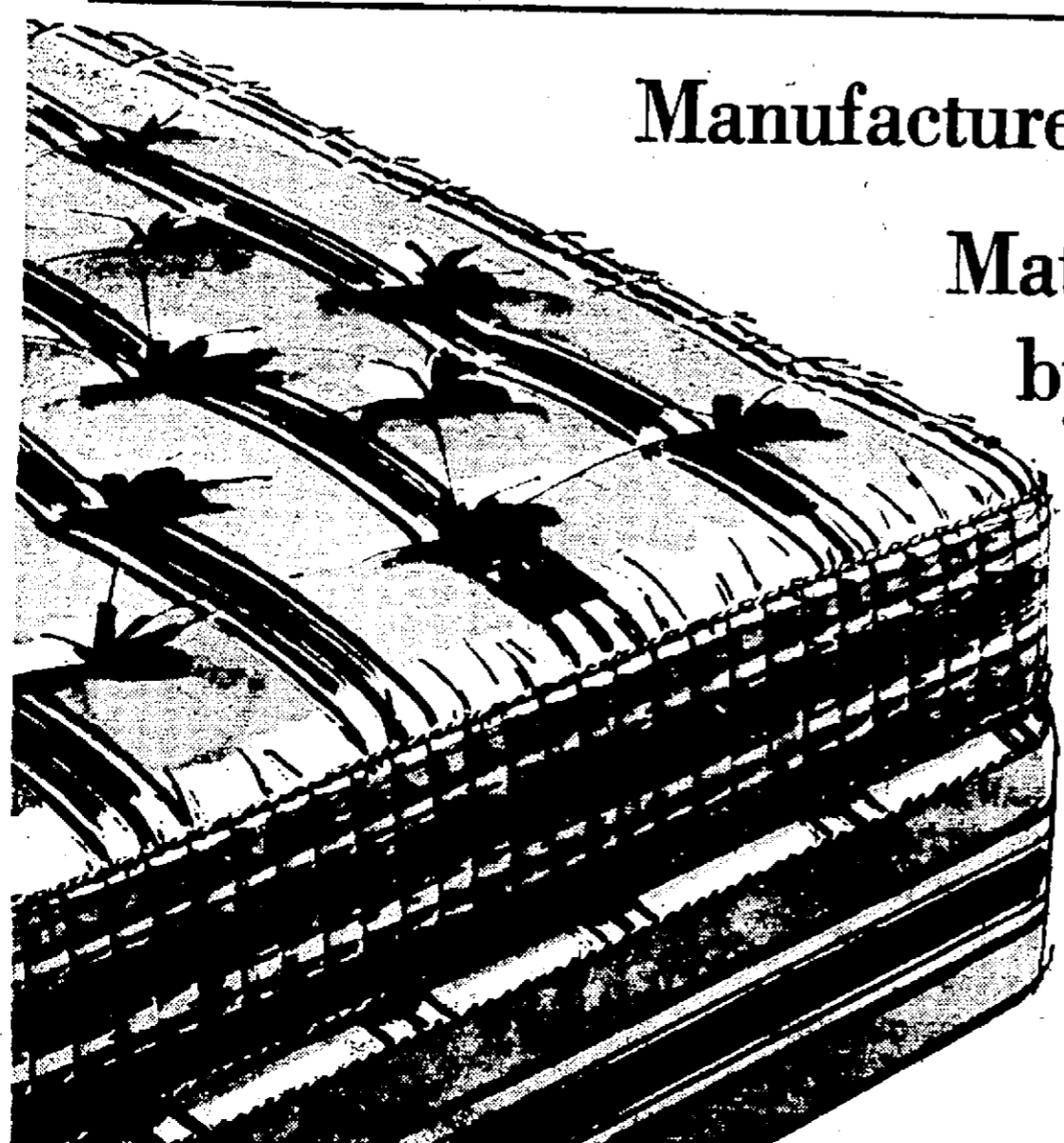


Dramatic Sofa style caught in
simplicity of line \$429

Manufacturer's Discontinued Model

Mattress & Box Springs
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\$36 ea.



For the past 5 years, all over the country thousands of
Stearns & Foster dealers have sold these mattresses
and box springs at a much higher price. Now after
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we can pass the savings from these discontinued models
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- Check These Features:
- 252 offset coil firm mattress
 - 40 lbs. white felt
 - Insula cushion
 - Patented seat edge construction
 - 6 oz. Sateen woven ticking with lurex
 - Matel tied 72 coil box spring

Deluxe Quilted Elegance Mattress and Box Spring by Stearns and Foster \$46 ea.

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